Recitals and

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

ON THE WILSON RAID.

The 3d Iowa Cay, in the Thick of the Action-The Windup of the War.

view of all the troops fitted out as for killed Capt. Miller. the march. On March 22, 1865, a gen-eral forward movement in light equip-

Columbus, Ga., was the last action that the 3d Iowa Cav. and Co. D were in, and I think the last one of the war east of the Mississippi River. The command was halted about two miles west of Co-Editor National Tribune: The 3d Iowa Cay, arrived at Louisville, Ky, after the Price raid in Missouri (where 482 men and 15 officers of regiments operated) and the Grierson raid on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad (with which ware 209 men and officers). They went were 209 men and officers). They went fifto camp near Louisville at the falls of Ohio River, where they lay a few days awaiting the clearance of the river from floating ice. Their destination was Gravelly Springs, Ala.

At Gravelly Springs, chapties were the following springs of the river destination was all that we could see. I think it will should be sufficiently springs. was Gravelly Springs, Ala.

At Gravelly Springs shanties were was about half way from first to second line of works, a shell passed about 20 months doing camp and picket duty and occasionally scouting. Towards the last of March Gen. Wilson had a grand review of all the troops fitted out as for killed Cant. Miller

tensive iron works were destroyed, be-sides other valuable property. There we did, and here we took seven prison-the enemy's cavalry, found in force, was ers. About this time the 10th Mo. Cav.,



STREET SCENE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Selma, Ala., about 2 p. m. Gen. Wilson dead—Capt Miller, Wes Delay and a says in his report: "The fortifications man from Co. A. The Chaplain got says in his report: "The fortifications at Seima, assaulted and carried, consisted of a bastioned line on a radius of nearly three miles, extending from the Alabama River below to the same above The part west of the city is covered by a miry, deep and almost impassable creek; that on the east side by a swamp extending from the river almost to the Summerville road and entirely impassable for mounted men at all times. The profile of that part of e line assaulted is as follows: Hight parapet, 6 to 8 feet; thickness, 8 ; depth of ditch, 5 feet; width, from 10 to 15 feet; hight of stockade on the glacis, 5 feet; sunk in the earth, 4 feet; ground over which the troop charged exposed to fire of artillery and musketry, 600 yards. The troops, inspired by the wildest enthusiasm, swept erything before them, and penetrated the city in all directions. I regard the capture of Selma the most remarkable

port. We camped late that night."

Gen. Winslow says: "We arrived at Selma April 2, at 2 p. m.; dismounted in battalion line at 5 p. m. I formed the 3d lows on the left of the Plantersville and on the left of the Plantersville decided that Gen. Wilson was right, as his troops were not under command of road, about one-half mile from the en-emy's works. They captured the works emy's works. They captured the works in their front and the city. Six companies, under Maj. Curkendall, of the panies, under Maj. Curkendall, of the 3d lows, were detailed by me as provost Gen. Lee followed in a few days, when guards.

guards."

At this place there was a complete destruction of all ordnance stores and supplies, burnt the Confederate arsenal and machine shops and public property. and machine shops and public property. Here it was the boys told how they managed to destroy the loaded shells. long trough was made out of lumber or a succession of them, and when placed together reached far out in the river. Then they pressed into service all the darkies they could find, and had them to carry the shells and place them in them to carry the shells and place them roll down the incline, gaining momento Fortress Monroe.—E. R. Kirkpatrick, tum as they sped away on their destructive run and finally go "plunk" in ter, Mo.

On to Montgomery.

After a short rest at Selma the raid continued to Montgomery, the Capital of Alabama, where they arrived on April 12. This beautiful city stands high on the south side of the post office is no worse than his own case. He igh on the south side of the Alabama

Plantersville, leaving three pieces of road for the bridge. We turned our artiflery and several hundred prisoners prisoners over to a squad of our men in the possession of the captors. On the next day, April 1, was the action at Ebenezer Church. Col. Noble of the squadron that dashed across and says: "In this charge all the officers told those in charge of the enemy's and men acted with great gallantry, battery that was there to rake the striving to outdo each other in assailing bridge to hold their fire, for the bridge their old enemy, Gen. Forrest. In this engagement Lieut. Veatch, of Co. I, and 10 men were wounded. There is no doubt that Gen. Forrest and his escort on the bridge rushed on them and were put to precipitate flight in this charge of the 3d lowa Cav. It is with paculiar satisfaction I note this fact for the properties and heid their fire. The force of the satisfaction I note this fact for the paculiar satisfaction I note this fact for the paculiar satisfaction I note this fact for the paculiar satisfaction.

Action of the 3d Iowa Cav.

Of this engagement Maj.-Gen. Wilson says in his report: "Gen. Upton pro-posed to make the assault in the night, and I coincided with him and ordered the attack. Three hundred men of the 3d Iowa Cav., Col. Noble commanding, were dismounted, and after a slight skirmish moved forward and formed across the road under a heavy fire of artillery from a four-gun battery and musketry. The troops dashed forward. opening a withering fire from their Spencers, pushing thru the slashing and

able works, the regiment advances about 400 yards, where the line was faited and our horses brought up. We were ordered to go to the support of flag of truce accompanying the message flag of truce accompanying the the Second Division, about a mile distant. We found that they had driven the enemy and did not need our support. We camped late that night."

ag of truce accompanying the message was given five minutes to get out of the way and our troops advanced. They port. We camped late that night. his troops were not under command of

> engage in the capture of Jefferson Davis and others.

and others.

The brigade to which the 3d Iowa Cav. belonged captured Alexander H. Stephens at his home near Crawfords-tile, Ga., and he was a prisoner unit he special charge of Brevet Maj. T. C. de Citale of the 2d Iowa at Atlanta Ga. oth were sent to Savannah, Ga., thence

Thrown in the Junk Pile.

April 12. This beautiful city stands high on the south side of the Alabama River. Its State House, from the ballow cony of which Jeff Davis delivered his inaugural address, was captured with but slight resistance.

Lee had surrendered, yet the news had not reached W ison's Cavairy, and after triumphant march, reaching Columbus late in the afternoon, Samiay, April 16. Orders were issued to attack the place, and the 3d Iowa Cav, pursed around to the left, Comrade W F. Salter, Leando, Iowa, says: That at war of the United States until after the war wrapper.

Served three and a half years in the acted and a half years in the army, re-enlisted as a veteran, has been a Republican for 50 years, lived in Nebrata and has worked hard for the party every year. He was an applicant for the post office at Shellow, had the indorsement of hundreds of patrons, including the business men of the town, and yet he was thrown into the scrap heap and the position given the scrap heap and the position given for a your Address Dr. Van Your Address

lumbia), I feel that it is my turn to write. I have Comrade Byers's (5th Iowa) "Diary of a Soldier Under Grant and Sherman," published by The National Tribune some time ago, before me. At this day many events that have escaped our memory tends to revive that spirit of patriotism that entered into our lives when we were called to defend our country's unity, and the feeling is just as strong now in our later years as it was then. How much good the incidents written by our comrades at this late day do our old souls cannot be told. They revive us to a younger be told. They revive us to a younger life, and make us better G. A. R. comrades and better citizens. We love to read the columns of the soldiers' friend, The National Tribune. Its weekly com-ing is as precious as our pensions, and gives food for the brain as our penion gives food for the body. Comrade Byers says that Gen. Sher-

in the city. We of the First Brigade, First Division, Fifteenth Corps, entered the city early in the afternoon. I do not claim we were the first; we got there, all the same, and helped to put not claim out the fire. I remember waiting upon the other side of the river while our batteries were shelling the city, and could see the State House plainly be-fore we crossed. We entered the city before night. We had the honor of being placed at different buildings, do-ing guard duty, as so many of our sol-"After taking the second line of works we rushed the last line of works. Here they wanted, as the citizens seemed to closed it. After the building had burned we hunted among the ruins in the celwe did, and here we took seven prisonry, found in force, was and pursued thru I think it was, made a dash down the large as two fists. I carried it for some time, but it became heavy, and I threw it was to make myre room for hard.

We hunted among the ruins in the cellar for what we could find. I got several chunks of melted silverware as large as two fists. I carried it for some time, but it became heavy, and I threw it away to make myre room for hard.

Gen. Beatty, with a large boat, then time, but it became heavy, and I threw it away to make more room for hard-

stolen from me by a member of our company and pawned. gave, as so many soldiers became drunk and disorderly. I well remember the and disorderly. I well remember the night of the burning. Towards morning a most wierd and solemn sight presented itself—the Catholic sisters tramping alone in charge of many orphans criv-

Wilmington, Del. How the Echo Was Hit.

diary. Your fate was a hard one. Last clares he saw them with his own eyes. endeavor to resurrect you I gave up in despair, when, lo! you were discovered by the mate of the steamer United States, stationed at Cairo, which had been detailed to make the trip and if possible restore you to life once more. From his hand to Lieut Cronkhite, Adabatis, and pressed the rebel line back jutant, 41st Ohio, and then to your to their outward works, took possession owner was a short journey, and thus of the foot and railroad bridge and sta-

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On the instant my feet were wings. I rushed along the cabin, pounding on the doors of staterooms, to arouse the sleeping men. I went on to the rear cabin, where slept the Colonel and Adj't Thompson, and pulled them from their berths. I grabbed my value and loose garments, and made for the lower deck nid the din and confusion

The gangplank was thrown out to the Monitor, upon the sharp prow of which our little boat had suddenly crashed, cutting her round hips, among the sleeping men, some nine or 10 feet. The men were pushing to the deck of the Monitor as a place of safety. See-"After taking the second line of works. Here reached them, taking whatever they wanted, as the citizens seemed to have deserted everything. I was guard to have deserted everything to have deserted everything to have deserted everything. I was guard to have deserted everything to have des After a strenuous and exhausting march on account of bad roads and swollen streams they arrived at Elyton. Ala., March 20. At Montevallo five examples along. I suggested we go north, which closed it. After the building had burned by dropping on my knees and reaching by dropping on my knees and reaching.

released us from the Monitor, and in a tack. I got some other pieces of silver-ware that did not melt. I know of a certain regimental officer who carried in the headquarters wagon silver plate that was gotten from the same building, and it was gotten from the same building, ond it was gotten from the same building, dianola and Madagorda Bay, Texas, by and it was sent to his home. I got an opera glass. One of my company officers offered me \$50 for it. I carried it as far as Louisville, Ky., when it was stolen from me by a member of our stolen from member of our stolen from member of our stolen from members of our stolen from membe We were camped in the yard at a private house. There were no men about, only two women, and they were severest and most profiless of campetering were thankful for the protection we

Stuart's Death.

Editor National Tribune; In the '80s the fire we moved to another part of the city, and again camped in the yard of a private house. We got feather beds out of the houses and used them. This Major had a brother in the Conthe city, and again camped in the yard of a private house. We got feather beds out of the houses and used them. This Major had a brother in the Contact and played upon it for awhile, then brother was not a deserter, but a regularly enlisted soldier, in the Union those houses were deserted by their army, and if hung he would avenge his brother was tweether in the contact army, and if hung he would avenge his brother was not a deserter, but a regularly enlisted soldier, in the Union larly enlisted soldier. The sold enlist the best larly enlisted soldier, in the Union larly enlisted soldier, in the Union larly enlisted soldier, in the Union larly enlisted soldier, in the saw one body, all burned to cinders. I this battle he had been arrested. In more than 25 at a Reunion, tho nearly knew it was a soldier, for beside the trunk was the barrel of his gun. Where the fire started, or when, or by whom, is a question that no one can answer narrative of the Wearing of the Gray, correctly. We all have our surmises published June, 1865, states that the But I guess the city did not get any deserter captured was a boy 18 years more than she was entitled to.—Wm. G. of age, who was attached to the Union of age, who was attaction of the conferred him hung, artillery. At first he ordered him hung, relented and sent him to Gen. Lee, yet the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. He served in the Spring of 1863, and considers it an honor to have belonged to the Pennsylvania Reserves. Replication of the Confederate with a member o Baugh, Sr., Corporal, Co. I, 76th Ohio, artillery. At first he ordered him hung, charge of the 3d lowa Cav. It is with peculiar satisfaction I note this fact for my command, which has marched far and labored long to match this boasting and labored long to match this boasting time ready lo burn. After Jos. James and labored long to match this boasting tyctor of June 10, at Guntown, Miss. Time has at last set us even with him."

At Schma, Ala.

The next day the 3d lowa reached in Columbus next day and buried our dead—Capt. Miller. Wes Delay and a Capt. Miller. Wes Delay and a Capt. It is with bridge, as it was prepared for destruction, having been cottoned and turpenting the first time of the Confederate army, who emplained that the Confederate army, who emplained the Confederate army who as time when they fired on him he was too near the Union lines for them to hit him. The next day came the road depot to take cars for Johnson-ville, Tenn. Do not get away to-day. Orders now to leave at 6 a. m. to-mortow. Saturday, June 17.—Start at exactly 9:15. Arrive at Johnsonville at 5:30 p. m. Go on board the steamer Echo No. 2. Go down the Tennessee at the rate of eight miles an hour. Pass fort Henry and arrive at Paducah about 12 m., Sunday. At 7 p. m. we steam down the Ohio."

"Monday, June 19.—Poor now to leave at 9.—Poor now to leave at 19.—Poor now to leave at 6 a. m. to-mortow has time when they fired on him he was too near the Union lines for them to hit him. The next day came the that if it had not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have been for the Third Division of the Fifth Corps at Gettysburg that that battle would not have gone as it did, for he says the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps saved Little Round Top, and on the night of July Pennsylvania Reserve Corps saved Little Round Top, and on the night of July Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and a traveling Third Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and Indiana Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and Indiana Penn "Monday, June 19.—Poor, poor old and not April 9, 1865, Lee surrendered tles as any other division that belonged ary. Your fate was a hard one. Last Sometimes things are suppressed. Thi man was a dispatch bearer in the Con

minger street, S. Philadelphia, Pa.

federate army, and he ought naturally

to have been in line to see and hear something.—E. W. M. Bailey, 1937 Ise-

Editor National Tribune: The 6th tioned guards thruout the city. The rebel force at this point was over 3,000 men. They could not believe they had been dislocated from the shelf for future reference." The sudden break in the narrative and Philadelphia Light Cavalry, being blue over these severe licking the part of the part of the severe licking the part of the par Pa. Cav. was organized and recruited embarked on the steamers and got ou reapture of Selma the most remarkable achievement in the history of modern the property of modern the property and one admirably illustrative and discovered from their strong fortifications by an attack of 300 men. Better this powers and tendencies. I doubt if the history of this or any other war fill show another instance in which a line of works as strongly constructed and as well defended as this by muskery and artillery has been stormed by a single line of men. They could not believe they had been disloded from their strong fortil the hatch of 300 men. Better the back while not be better the strong fortil and been disloded from their strong fortil by a sudden pared by miles gave them, but they did not go back up to men the Echo No. 2, that where I was red with sabers and pistols. Subsequently, on the request of Gen. McCleil-had then the regiment became known as Rush's back up to Memphise, as Comrade But-two the Arkansas, and went where I was peacefully alumbering. I was entered and then the regiment became known as Rush's Lancers, in honor of its Colonel, Richard Henry Rush, who was a classmate of Gen. McCleilan at West Point. Col. McCleilan at West Point. Col. McCleilan at West Point. Col. McCleilan at West Point, and will edoing so Licut. Hosmer, who coupled the other berth, in a drowsy large from the rebet of the other berth, in a drowsy large from the rebet of the strong fortile and the proposit 6th Pa. Cav. After Stoneman's raid many years on account of his disabili-the lances were turned in and replaced ties, but he takes the liveliest interest by Sharp's carbines. The regiment was in his old comrades and in all that remustered out in June, 1865, after having been consolidated with other cavalry regiments, and was then commanded by Col. Chas. L. Leiper and known as the 2d Provisional Cav. It rendered very efficient service, and participated in all the great battles of the Sherman thru to the sea. He veteranticipated in all the great battles of the Sherman thru to the sea. He veteranticipated in all the great battles of the same was not discharged until July. ticipated in all the great battles of the zed, and was not discharged until July Army of the Potomac for four years. 25, 1865. He is now corresponding with on many occasions Gen, P. H. Sheridan a comrade 91 years old and his wife, SI Package to TRY FREE complimented the officers and men for who is 92, and finds them both bright their gallant services. Joseph Blas- and well read. check, Quartermaster and Commissary-Sergeant, Co. M. 6th Pa. Cav., New resting e

East Tennesseeans:

Editor National Tribme? Every civil war story and item lifteries me, insort of the rebellion from start to finish and same to fit he rebellion from start to finish and same to fit he rebellion from start to finish and same to fit he rebellion from start to finish and same to fit he rebellion from start to finish and same still, tho too old to write much. I was born Feb. 6, 1831, in the same house in which the U.S. officers had and other Rectal

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as directed, and then, if you are fully saids in the civil war as Capitain, Co. F. 183. The National Tribme. He served two years and eight days in Co. A, and was in the Shemandoah Valley until January, 1864, when the company returned to Pennsylvania and was reorganized. Comrade Graham was to be First Lieutenant in the reorganized to an outside man. Comrade Graham was wounded at Cold Harbor, and was in the civil was born Feb. 6, 1831, in the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had heir headquarters frow the same house in which the U.S. officers had an outside man. Comrade Graham was to be First Lieutenant in the reorganized company, but his commission was sold to an outside man. Comrade Graham was to be first Lieutenant in the reorganized to an outside man. Comrade Graham was to be first Lieutenant in the reorganized company, but his commission was sold to an outside man. Comrade Graham was to be first Lieutenant in the reorganized to an outside man. Comrade Graham was to be first Lieutenant East Tennesseeans. dominant which the U.S. Willeers had their headquarters figive the Chickash manga National Militiry Pirk. I was in the colvide man. Comrade Graham was wounded at Coid Harbor, and was in the civil war as Capitally. Co. F. 1st. Tenn. Cav., Jim Browiniow commanding, from Dec. 15, 1862, to the surrender, April 9, 1865. Our regiment left Nashville with two other East Tennessee ergiments of cavairy Dec. 14, and began to skirmish, raid, forage, guard and picket towards Murfreesboro, when we brought on the "big battle" against Bragg and Breckinridge Dec. 30-31, 1865, 49,000 blueconts against 60,000 graycouts, one of the bloodiest and most decisive battles of the war. If I was able to see and look up my notes on the civil war, I coild fill a book with the deeds we did, six w and accomplished, as well as a thousand others by our comrades. The whole regiment by our comrades. The whole regiment and had an arter and suffered more and had a harder and suffered

123d Ohio at Fort Gregg. Wm. S. Bower, Co. D. 123d Ohio,

Bettsville, O., says that notwithstanding Comrade T. J. Robinson's (Co. G. 199th Pa.) claim that the 123d Ohio did not help capture Fort Gregg, Co. D, 123d Ohio, was there. The balance of the regiment was captured in the Shenan-doah Valley. They were sent via Wash-ington to Richmond, up the James, and annexed to the Twenty-fourth Corps, and were armed with the Spencer carbine seven-shooter and made sharp-shooters of. Comrade Bower says he was one of the boys, and if Comrade Robinson was there, maybe he remem-bers a shell coming from the other fort and cutting off a man's foot at the ankle. The shell just passed over Com-rade Robinson's back. He then saw the rebel flags going out at the rear of the fort, and followed them with Frank Hart, of his company. They got behind a big oak stump near the other fort, and played bushwhacker until dark. He remained in the Twenty-fourth Corps as a sharpshooter until after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, then went with a part of the Twenty-fourth Corps to Lynchburg and back to Richnond and from there home.

The Capture of Savannah.

M. C. Delamarter, Corporal, Co. E, 1924 N. Y., Alledo, Okla., says that the report was that the young lady was found among the wounded of the enemy near Atlanta. The Second Division of the Twentieth Corps does not need any of the laurels that do not belong to it. Atlanta was captured Sept. 2, with the Third Brigade of the Second Division being the first to enter the city. The 60th N. Y. and the 110th Pa. were the first to place their colors on the City Hall. His regiment had sent out a number of men to look after the enemy, but they did not have the colors with them. If history says that the Third Division entered Atlanta first, it is not correct. Serg't Hunt, of the 102d N. Y. discovered that the redoubt in our front was evacuated, and about 3 or 4 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 21 he reported this to the Colonel, who immediately took possession and notified Gen. Geary Geary had the division together, and on their way to Savannah they were met by the Mayor and citizens coming out to surrender the city. From there the regiment hurried into the city, and the 102d N. Y.'s colors were the first on the City Exchange.

First Firing at Shiloh.

Joseph Ruff, Lieutenant, 12th Mich., Albion, Mich., has taken The National Tribune for some time, but has never seen anything from any comrade of his regiment. He was a charter member of the regiment, re-enlisted after two years service, and was discharged with the regiment March 6, 1866, bearing a First Lieutenant's commission. The

John Fleegle, Riot, Pa., is very much interested in the Wilderness Campaign now running in The National Tribune. He served in the old First Corps until

Sherman's Army Movements.

Alex C. Ray, Co. F. 2d Ohio, 411 E. 50th street, Chicago, Ili., thinks that Jriah Butler's letter, published in The National Tribune of Sept. 1. is good as far as it goes, but he was a little mixed as to the movements of Sherman's army. Comrade Ray says that after the attack at Haines's Bluff they sneak-ed out under cover of the darkness, re-

One of the 21st Pa.

T. A. Graham, Sergeant, Co. A. 21st Pa. Cav., Jackson's Gap. Ala., says he has not seen anything from the 21st Pa. Cav. in The National Tribune. He

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